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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922

IN RAINBOW COLORS.

The Happy Nuptials of Miss Anna Miller and William G. Weaver Was the Event of the Week.

Weaver - Miller. - St. James Luthe host of friends of the young people on last Monday evening to wit-Anna Miller, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, of Baltimore street, and William G. Weaver, youngest son of Mr. and following a honeymon trip. Mrs. H. T. Weaver, and junior member of the firm of G. W. Weaver & Son. The altar of the church was lavishly decorated with pine, ferns, laurel, roses, and cut flowers.

prelude while the guests were arriving. Promptly at seven o'clock to the strains of the Lohengrin Wed- Hoffman, of the same place. ding March the bridal party entered the church in the following order. First the ushers, Harold Mumper.

James Gilliland, Clarence Sheely, Huof Jamestown, N. Y., and Henry down the aisle to the right of the by the A. B. Farquhar Company. chancel. Then came the brides-maids. Misses Helen Sefton, Edith rainbow and carrying Killarney roses and presented a brilliant effect as The maid of honor was next in line. Philadelphia following the ceremony. Miss Lorene Roth, Broadway, gowned in white cauton crepe, trimmed in lace and carrying white roses.

study and meeting bride at the altar, tor, performed the ceremony.

ceremony was performed by Rev. J.

orange blossoms, which encircled her Sagamore, forehead. She carried a shower; bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of

of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, where Mildred Hughes, daughter of Mr. the host of friends extended their and Mrs. George a Hughes, Stein-

ed upon them. while the groom presented his best where Mr. Nary is now employed. man and ushers with gold watch,

chain knives. ty-burg High School and entering Breighner. Gettysburg. Gettysburg College in 1917, graduated from that institution in 1921.

graduated from Gettysburg College Vista. in the same class of 1921 and their romance was woven through the Lischy—Geiselman—Miss Ethelvears of their school days. The wrnne Geiselman, of Philadelphia, groom after graduation entered his and Ralph Lischy, of York Springs. of G. W. Weaver & Son.

The young couple left Monday tysburg. night on a honeymoon trip by automobile to Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Great Lakes.

Naugle - Geiselman. - A pretty home wedding took place at the home of the bride Wednesday morning when Miss Helen Geiselman of side at Lancaster. East Middle street and Ivan G. Naugle, of Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Naugie, of near Orrtanna. were united in marriage. The ceremony took place under an arch of ferns and pink and white rambler roses in the Geiselman home. bride was given away by her brother. Robert Geiselman, and was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Geiselman. George Naugle, brother of the grom, was best man. Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, pastor of the United Breth- Harrisburg. ren Church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed in silk lace, caught at the waist with white satin rosettes She, er, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baugh- made his home with his daughter. carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of white organdy and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Geiselman attended the public schools business with his father. of Gettysburg. At the present time! she is manager of Nace's Music Store, Carlisle street. The groom is men of the town. For a number of store but at present is proprietor of The Quality Shop" Baltimore street. Following a wedding breakfast at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Naugle left by automobile for a tour of

son of Mrs. Kline, and Miss Mary the high test gas.

northwestern Pennsylvania.

home of the bride.

BRILLIANT CHURCH AFFAIR Ann Harbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harbach, both of Carlisle, were married Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's o'clock at the home of the bride's WITH BRIDESMAIDS GOWNED brother, Harrison F. Harbaugh OVER 5,000 MARINES IN THE THREE SENTENCED TO EAST-Chambersburg street, by the Rev. Dr. T. C. Billheimer. The couple were unattended. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used. The bride wore a traveling suit of grey tweed and carried a bouquet of white rose buds. She was formerly associated with "The Gift Shop" in Carlisle. The groom, a World War vereran, served two years in France and won the "Croix de Guerre" while attheran Church was crowded to the tached to the French army. For the doors, auditorium and gallery, with past several years he has been emthe State Highway Department. Fol- of General Smedley D. Butler. It is guilty or of which they had been ner and Geo. L. Culp, viewers to view ness the beautiful wedding of Miss lowing the ceremony a reception the newly married couple. Mr. and a given point. The Marines will April court of the charge of asault in case of M. L. Chronister vs. Mary Mrs. Kline will reside in Carlisle, have more than 1,000 pieces of motor with attempt to rape, committed on A. Chroniste, the alleged ground bewas held at the Harbach home for the newly married couple. Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Baker played an organ daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cool. of near Fairfield, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. F. Sullivan, in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth ber Blocher, of town, H. P. Belknap. Eiker and Joseph Cool, brother of the bride. The couple will reside in

Thomas-Roth-George E. Thomas Hollinger, Helen Pfeffer, and Edith Hanover undertaker, son of Mr. and Sheely, of town, Lola Wierman, of Mrs. George W. Thomas, and Miss. Mrs. George W. Thomas, and Miss Philadelphia, and Mabel McPherson. Mabel Roth, daughter of Mr. and of Norfolk, Va. Each was gowned Mrs. Abraham Roth, Abbottstown, in a taffeta dress of a color of the were married last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. C. E. Myers, in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. they moved to the left of the chancel. Thomas took a wedding trip to

MacDonald-Kerchner.-The Rev. IJames E. MacDonald and Miss Ade-The bride, on the arm of her laide M. Kerchner, were married ducing the famous charge just as it Eastern Penitentiary. father, advanced to the chancel and Wednesday at the home of the was met by the groom with Charles bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller, brother of the bride, as best Kerchener, near Lineboro, Md. The man, entering from the pastor's Rev. R. R. Richard, the bride's pas-The preliminary part of the cere-parents of the Rev. Mr. MacDonald mony with the giving of the bride by reside at Aspinwald, near Pittsburgh. the father, was in charge of Rev. J. He graduated from Gettysburg Colcousin of the bride, and the marriage the Seminary in 1919. He is now the pastor of the Lutheran Church at B. Baker, D.D., and at the conclusion Sagamore. The bride is a graduate the groom put a finishing touch to of Gettysburg College, having been valedictorian of the class of 1921. The bride wore a handsome gown She was a member of the faculty of of white crepe canton, heavily em- the Patton High School during the broidered in iridescent beads and past term. Following a several had a court train. The tulle veil was weeks' trip the Rev. and Mrs. Maccaught at her temple by a wreath of Donald will take up their home at charge.

Nary-Hughes.-Harmon Nary. a A reception followed at the home Nary, of near Gettysburg, and Miss best wishes to the young couple and wehr avenue, Gettysburg, were mar-viewed the hundreds of gifts shower- ried in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church. Weetminster. on The groom's gift to the bride was Tuesday morning, by the Rev. John an onvx ring, in the center of which B. Rupley. Mr. Nary was employed was set a diamond cluster. The bride in the furniture factory here for a gave as girts to her maid of honor number of years, but the couple will and bridesmaids, silver mesh bags: make their home in Hagerstown.

Breighner-Wagaman-Martin The bride is a graduate of the Get- Breighner, son of Mrs. Amanda Beulah Waggaman, of Highfield, were married May 25. at Media, by the The groom was a classmate of the Rev. Fr. Hogan. Mr. Breighner is bride both in the High School and agent for the W. M. Ry. at Beuna

father's store, serving as advertising a former teacher in the East Berlin manager at first and last January be- schools, will be married on June 2: came the junior partner in the firm Mr. Lischy is at present connected with the First National Bank of Get-

> the of East Berlin, announce the mar- D. T. Koser, in this place. riage of their daughter. Miss Mary Bowser, to Lecter Hammond, on young days in this locality but now June 3 at Manheim. They will re- of St. Thomas, Pa., spent several

> King-Yohe.-Miss Maude Maria Yohe, of Clear Springs, and Charles cessfully operated on for appendici-Wm. King, son of John W. King, of near York Springs, were married Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. June 13 by Rev. A. J. Martin.
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> Allen Grammer, of Newark, 2

> Howe-Lingle-Oscar Howe, formerly of York Springs, was married Friday a week to Miss Virginia M. improvements at his new nome. Lingle, of Harrisburg. Mr. Howe is employed by the P. R. R. as clerk at on their golden hue and the prospect

> of Wytheville, Va., to George Baugh- death of his wife seven years ago home of the bride on June 14. Mr. Baugher is a veteran of the World War and at present is engaged in

Newman-La Toode.-Samuel New- aunt. Mrs. H. P. Mark. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newone of the hustling young business man, of Littlestown, and Miss Elsie La Toode, of Kansas City, were reyears he was clerk in Funkhouser's cently married and will reside in an Valley, is suffering from a bad Archer City, Texas, where the groom wound. He was cleaning his grove man were discharged as administrais manager of a lumber yard.

Installing New Tank.

Thev will reside upon their return at the

LINE OF MARCH.

Next Monday With Big Equipment.

estimated that eight abreast it will convicted. take the Marines three hours to pass. Oliver Kump found guilty at the

Washington, where they were en- The jury quickly found him guilty. ed. camped on Monday night On Tues- Charles Toot, age 21, of Middle- John M. Irvin and Mary E. Irvin. is expected to end the afternon of Monday.

of the summer camp General Butler did not know what they were doing. has worked out plans for reproduc-. The Court considered their act one date the Marines will join in reprooccurred fifty-nine years ago. On July 4th, this charge will be again re-enacted with all modern war Highland township, plead guilty to necticut C. E. Union. Music led by fighting apparatus, a number of the larceny of two dry cell batteries. Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey Miller. Tuestanks taking part and airplanes do-trom S. M. Kump of the same townday evening: Song service: devotions ing scout work.

that President Harding and party work. Currens began work at the Luther Hoffman, of Baltimore, a lege with the class of 1916 and from will be at Gettysburg on July 3 and furniture factory but soon left. The was held: address of welcome by cousin of the bride, and the marriage the Seminary in 1919. He is now the 4 when the famous Pickett's charge court after hearing the facts about will be reproduced by the Marines. Reservations have been made at the boy needed training and school and camp site for the President and his sent him to the Glen Mills School vention sermon by Rev. H. C. Berg-

> widely advertised and large crowds was placed under parole and directed are expected to come here during the to pay the costs. dates of the reproduction of Pickett's

> made to handle the crowds and Estate of C. P. K. Walter, late of street and road traffic. District At- Biglerville, with \$5.438.85. torney Raymond F. Topper and Bur-, Estate of Elizabeth to Major Adams, in command of the \$983.71. Constabulary, and last week Major. Adams and Lieutenant Rucher of East Berlin, with \$6,307.30. the Training School at Newville, surwill come, arriving either on Satur-Freedom township, with \$200. racks will be fitted upon the second Latimore township, with \$1,156.28. floor of the building and the State Police will be able to be reached there day and night. They will have charge of all traffic arrangements in and near the town and it can be depended upon that the highly efficient services of this body will greatly centribute to the peace and good order of the encampment in town.

ARENDTSVILLE.

Messrs. Hiram C. Lady and George. R. Hartman left several days ago for Kansas and several other western \$2,600.87. States. They expect to be gone

tysburg.

about five weeks.

Rev. S. T. Nicholas and wife of 330.36.

Hammond—Bowser.—Mr. and Mrs. Washington. D. C., were recent Estate of Philip Bro M. Bowser, of Manheim, former—guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fairfield, with \$10.104.07.

Rev. Isaiah B. Crist, who spent his days here last week with old friends. He is still engaged in the ministry.

Miss Isabeli M. Schlosser was suctis last Tuesday at the Annie M. Allen Grammer, of Newark, N. J.,

is visiting relatives here. Geo. Fohl had a large chicken house put up and made some other

The wheat fields are now putting is for a large crop

Jesse B. Spahr, who had resided Baugher-Maddox.-The marriage here for many years but after the er, of near Aspers, took place at the Mrs. Greenwalt, in Youngstown, O. where he died last Sunday. His body was brought here on Wednesday and buried here.

Miss Martha Bell, of Gettysburg, spent a few days recently with her

Valley Picnic Makes Bad Start. Father W. W. Whalen, of Buchan-'S. bond. trod on a broken pop bottle. C. A. Stoner is installing a second such a cruel incision," commented Company, guardian of Hester E.

ERN PENITENTIARY.

They Are Timed to Arrive Here on At the June Court a Quantity of Current Business Was Disposed of.

Five thousand U. S. Marines have June argument court on Monday started from their training camp at witnessed the sentence of three men the Quantico, Virginia, for Gettys- to the Eastern Penitentiary for in Hamilton township the Court ap-burg. They are under the command crimes for which they had plead pointed R. E. Wible, Esq., P. S. Or-

following a honeymon trip.

Cool—Hoffman.—On last Saturday evening at 9 o'clock Miss Mary Jane forces in 1862 and come here for a term Penitentiary. The attempt to rape, committed on a Chroniste, the alleged ground beginning at twenty-five airplanes and Stella May Kump, nine year old ing adultery.

Characteristic in the alleged ground beginning at the series of peritary and displacement in the East—Lupp for the appointment of guarcool became the bride of James Earl forces in 1863 and come here for a gagravated on the trial by trying to Bond of James W. Barnitz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cool. The route followed will be from of near Fairfield, and the groom is Quantico to East Potomac Park near The interest in the East Adaptor the appointment of guarantees and the East Adaptor th

day they started northward along burg, and John Bolin, aged 22, of his wife, were allowed to adopt the Rockville pike and Tuesday night Hanover, plead guilty of felonious Louise Winifred Hummel, a minor encamped at Bethseda, Md. On assault on Emory C. Rife at his gar-child of Minerva Hummel, of Dau-Wednesday and Thursday nights the age in Midway on Saturday night, phin county, Pa. camp was at Gaithersburg, and on June 10. On that night Mr. Rife. Appeals were allowed from the au-Friday night at Ridgeville. Satur- who owns the Midway garage, was dited accounts of County Commis-Hersh, of New Oxford, advanced York, where the groom is employed day night it was scheduled for Fred- walking through his yard when he scientes and County Treasurer from erick and Sunday night near Thur- was attacked. He was struck with certain surcharges, surety in Stoo for mont, and the march to Gettysburg a club in the hands of Toot, while costs being given. Bolin acted as lookout. Mr. Rife fought off his assailants and called The one hundred acres the Marines for help. His cries caused the men will camp on here is being made to flee. The next morning a revolvready for them. Water pipes have er that one of the men dropped in been laid, temporary buildings erect- flight, was found in the yard. When ded and other preparations made.

Aside from the usual management of the ded they had been been deduced by the Court the young Turberan Church at Aside from the usual management of the had been been deduced by the court the young Turberan Church at Aside from the usual management of the had been been been deduced by the property of the pr Aside from the usual manoeuvers men said they had been drinking and

> ing on July 3. Picket's charge. At of flagrant lawlessness and both men the same hour on the anniversary were sentenced to not less than two The 'nor more than three years in the

It has been informally announced placed on parole and told to secure and admonished the boy to study and stresser. Littlestown: music: ad-The camp of the Marines has been secure a trade. The Weikert boy

The executors and administrators accounts were confirmed with fol-Adequate preparations have been lowing balances for distribution.

gess W. E. Olinger made application late of Franklin township, with luncheon.

Estate of Daniel Jacobs, late of

make distribution. late of East Berlin, with \$3.527.29.

Mt Pleasant township, with \$4,773.01. per. late of York Springs, with \$3,556.11. Estate of Mary Jane Small, late of

Conewago township, with \$3.036.63.

Estate of Francis X. Gebhart, late of Mt. Pleasant township, with S7.-

firmed with balance of \$2\$4.04.

right to see her two children. Charles Miss Lou Etta Sharetts, Gettysburg: summer with her sisters, Mrs. Emma Robert Gouker and Cyril G. Gouker Quiet Hour. Miss Eva Baugher, As-Robert Gouker and Cyril G. Gouker Quict Moul. State Line Dungling State Carling States, and Mrs. C. and to have them in her care and pers: Efficiency. LeRoy Deatrick. Weygandt, York street, and Mrs. C. custody each week 24 hours from Seminary: Look Out. Prof. Wm. W. Baker, at Mayrown. Saturday afternoon to Sunday after- Diems, Arendtsville: Finance, Ivan. noon, balance of week they are being supported by father in his custody. Bullard, College: Good Literature,

zens Trust Company, guardian of Guvon Edward Buehler, minor Frank More, Fairfield; 2nd, Roy grandchild of Fannie J. Buehler, was Heckenluber, Arendtsville; 3rd, Wm. confirmed with a balance of 163.11 Schwartz, Gettysburg; 4th, George —Mrs. Ida Scott and Miss Lola due ward and same having been paid Cress. Littlestown: 5th. Richard Wierman, of Philadelphia, are guests him, now of age. guardian was dis- Livingston, New Oxford: 6th, vacant. C. W. Johnston and James A.

Wetzel were appointed appraisers to set aside to the surviving spouse the real estate and personal estate of Mary Alice Harbaugh, late of Mc-Knightstown. Amos D. Sowers and Wm. D. Sow-

ers. executors of Elias B. Sowers, were authorized to sell registered U. Joseph Hardman and Lewis Hard-

incidental to the preparing of his antors of Geo. W. Hardman, deceased, nual picnic when his lightly shod feet paying into court a balance of \$69.67 "A, in their hands. The account of Citizens' Trust

gasoline tank in front of his build- the pastor, looking ruefully toward Laughman, nee Evans, and Lottie ing on Baltimore street. The new his suffering sole. "That glass is al- Irene Evans, minor children of Jentank has a capacity of five hundred ways thinner. The coarse pop bot- nie Evans, were confirmed and wards

Widow's list under \$500 law in estate of Elmer W. Slaybaugh, was confirmed absolute.

Joseph Shaw, a young prisoner in jail having served sentence of nine months for larceny committed in Abbottstown, and being unable to pay the costs of \$46.80 was paroled and ordered to pay \$5 a month and report each month to R. F. Topper for one year and 5 months.

On petition to vacate a public road said road and report.

Subpoena in divorce was awarded

Co. C. E. in Annual Convention.

The annual conference of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Sowere thirty-eight societies represented by delegates, twenty-seven Senior, ten Junior and one Intermediate or-The convention opened Tuesday

afternoon at three thirty with the registration of delegates followed by day evening: Song service; devotions ing Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Diehl at their led by Rev. W. D. E. Scott, pastor of the church in which the convention was held: address of welcome by the two boys said that the Currens pers C. E.: response by Miss Lou Warner Hospital, June 16th. dress by H. A. Reichel, of Harrisburg. Pa., Field Secretary. "How Pa. Spells Progress': Wednesday morning: Song service: devotions: address by H. W. Hicks on "Tuning Up": music: address by Mr. Reichel, Exceeding the Speed Limit": and

Song service: devotions; address by Plank. York street. Mr. Reichel on the coming state convention to be held at Reading from Granville and Miss Edith Hollinger, Estate of Samuel H. Rebert, late July 11 to 14: address by Rev. Wm. will leave this week for Saskatcheveved the situation here and a detail of Littlestown, with a balance due C. Robinson, of Gettysburg, subject, wan, Canada, Miss Hollinger's home.

of eight horsemen and two motor-accountant of \$762.36.

"Mizpah." This was followed by Mrs. Lehman and Miss Granville will Estate of John J. Rhodes, late of short talks by Mr. Hicks on Junior work. Mr. Reichel, Alumni work, take a trip through the Canadian day or Sunday. They will be quar- Estate of Agnes C. Shultz, late of Rev. Baker, Gettysburg, on Intermetered in the Topper property next Mt. Pleasant township, with \$3,773.39 idiate work, and S. W. Frost, of rado, the total control of the Course Publicity rado. Estate of Nancy Kinter, late of Arendtsville, on the County Publicity work. This session was closed by a teaching at McKeesport, has return-Estate of George W. Spangler, late presentation of a business meeting ed to her home on Water street for East Berlin, with \$19.854, and J. L. given by the Intermediate Society of Hill, Esq., was appointed auditor to St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, the only Intermediate Society Estate of Charlotte A. Spangler, in the county. Preceding the evening session the delegates were again Estate of Sarah A. Buohi. late of the guests of the Aid Society at sup-The evening meeting opened Estate of Hannah L. Deardorff, with song and devotional service and the addresses were made by Rev. W. C. Pugh. of Fairfield, on "What C. E. onewago township, with \$3.036.63. Stands For and Mr. Hicks on "The Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street. Estate of Francis G. Hemler, late Service Station." Special music at: —Mrs. I. Gladstone Wilson of Mt. Pleasant township, with this time was furnished by a trio Rev. and Mrs. Miller and daughter.

The following county officers were elected for the coming year: Presi-The continued account in estate of tysburg College: Recording Secre-West High street. Mary E. Green, deceased, was con- tary. Miss Edith Sheely. New Ox- -Mr. and Mrs. ford: Corresponding Secretary. Miss children spent several days recently In the desertion and non-support Mazie Krout, Gettysburg: Treasurer, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNulty case of Com. vs. Robert L. Gouker, Miss Marion Walter, Biglerville: Jr. in Littlestown, an order was made that Pauline and Inter. J. Harold Mumper, Ger-Gouker, the mother should have the tysburg; Missionary and 10th Legion. Cal. has arrived here to spend the The first and final account of Citi- Miss Margaret Lady, Bigierville. District Presidents: 1st.

To Organize Life Savers. In view of many appeals from the

surrounding communities the Boy Scouts of New Oxford with the help of other Troops have made tentative Mrs. C. C. Culp. York street. Mr. plans for safeguarding the lives of Hicks was one of the speakers at those why enjoy the waters of the the annual County C. E. Convention Conewago. The outline of the plan held at Aspers this week. follows: Life-preservers, ropes and placards of instructions for life-saving to be placed at convenient places along the stream; Printed signs to point out the comparatively dangerous and safe places for swimmng; A Boy Scout Life-Saving Corps to be organized among the older boys. Patrols would station themselves with a boat, equipped with ropes, life-preservers, etc., at a point just below Kline Harbach. Wm. B. Kline, and fifty gallons and will be used for the gives the most unkindest cut of being of age and balances paid them, holidays. Equipment is to be purguardian was discharged. the Iron bridge on Sundays and month's vacation which he is spendchasel by voluntary contributions. sI rp-?,-

OUT OF THE TOWN

-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Spangler, of Park Ridge, Ill., are spending a month with relatives in this vicinity. They spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Plank, South street and are now visiting relatives near Littlestown. -Miss Nellie Heagy, Breckenridge

Street, is spending some time with relatives in York. -Miss Vestal Stallsmith, Stratton Street, is spending several weeks

with friends in Baltimore. -Mrs. Samuel Bruner and son, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. Wayne

Keet. Chambersburg street. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd Nell are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Wentz, York

-M. S. Yohe, New Oxford, was a business visitor in Gettysburg on Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cassidy, of Altoona, spent several days this week here. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy are on their wedding trip by automobile over the Lincoln Highway. Mr. Cassidv graduated from college here

several years ago.

-Mrs. E. S. Plank and son, Carlisle street, are visiting Mrs. Robert Myers at Ridgewood, N. J. -C. M. Rhine, of Clearfield, is visit-

ing his brothers at their home on Breckenridge street. -Mrs. David Sheffer and children, of Martinsburg, Pa. are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupp, West Middle street.

-J. R. Hartman. North Washington street, is spending a week with consecration service led by H. W. relatives in New Cumberland, Harrisburg, and Annville. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowe Stewart

and sons, of Philadelphia, are visitsummer home near town. -Rev. and Mrs. Wm. C. Robinson. East High street, announce the birth

of a son Wm. C. Robinson. Jr., at the -Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crist and son, Chambersburg street, have returned from a week's trip to Atlantic City.

-Mrs. Oliver Trone and children, of Hanover, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, Buford avenue.

-Mrs. Philip Parthemore and children, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Hoffheins, of York, are visiting their At this time the Ladies' Aid of the ler. North Washington street.

-hurch served the delegates with a Miss Mary V. Kump, of Han-Wednesday afternon over is visiting her sister. Mrs. Ira

-Mrs. S. F. Lenman, Miss Rachel

spend several weeks there and later Rockies and spend some time in Colo--Miss May Biddle, who has been

the summer. -Mrs. Emma Stahle and Mrs. Dy-

son. Carlisle street, have gone to Mavtown. Lancaster county, spend some time with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Enterline and sons of Ashland. Mrs. Nicodemus, of Altoona, and Roy Houck, of New York City, are guests of Mr. and -Mrs. J. Gladstone Wilson, of Cumberland, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shroeder, Balti-

more street. -Mrs. H. G. G. Vincent and son of dent. C. C. Culp. Gettysburg: 1st Vice Philadelphia. are spending some time Estate of Philip Brown, late of President, S. W. Frost, Arendtsville; with Mrs. Vincent's sisters. Mrs. and Vice President, E. B. Buller, Get- Weaver and Miss Lily Dougherty,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Arentz and

-Mrs. John U. Snively, of Han-Naugle, Gettysburg: Alumni, E. B. over, visited relatives in town on Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her daughter. Miss Mary Mrs. Helen Snively who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Milier, Baltimore street.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hicks and son have returned to their home at Hartford, Conn., after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and

Called to Lehighton Church.

The Reformed Church of Lehighton has extended a call to the pastorate of that church to the Rev. Paul R. Pontius, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church of this place. Mr. Pontius is at present taking a ing in California. He will return

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For U. S. SENATOR For unexpired and a full term SAMUEL E. SHULL of Monroe County FOR UNEXPIRED TERM FRED B. KERR

of Clearfield County FOR GOVERNOR JOHN A. McSPARREN of Lancaster County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ROBERT E. PATTISON, JR. of Montgomery County

FOR SEC. OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS A. MARSHALL THOMPSON of Allegheny County

FOR CONGRESS
SAMUEL L. GLADFELTER of York County FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY **GROVER C. MYERS** FOR MEMBER OF STATE COM.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR HENRY C. NILES of York Centy

J. I. HERETER

POLITICAL PROFLIGACY.

gregates \$135.64447. The contribudent as to ask what wonderful retions were \$130.615, and there is a declaration of \$5.020.47. The largest conficit of \$5,020.47. The largest contributor was State Senator Edwin H. General had wanted me to know, of the would have told The would help them give up the habit. government, \$12,500, and State Sena- published it." tor T. Larry Eyre, of Chester county \$12,500. Adams conty was given a contribution of \$650 to be spent for Alter. The old stand pat organization of the party, without the guidmoney at elections. Between Alter of Lancaster, was elected State terial to use at that time.

Chairman over Judge Bonniwell by The President then appointed the

and bring back a day when men and not money would be the winning fac- Renshaw, of Pittsburgh. tor at the polls.

REPUBLICAN DISASTER.

Message from Wilson to Pennsylvania Democrats-Something About Shears and Soap.

showing a decrease of \$45,000,000,000 as the average Democrat, and as it States and it requires our special atin the fifteen months a Republican will be difficult to find the path to tention. It is that which gives us Address by Rev. I. K. Voyng and the state of the control of the path to tention. It is that which gives us Address by Rev. I. K. Voyng and the control of the path to tention. administration has been in power. Clean government through Republimost uneasiness and has its make. Address by Rev. L. K. Young. pas-These figures were recently stated can channels this year, the average its support in the home. How can tor. Offering amounted to S41.41.

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not wipe out or materially change in accounting of their stewardship, sponding Secretary, Mrs. A. I. Weidthese figures. They are a concrete primer expenditures and the primary of the pri these figures. They are a concrete paign expenditures and the primary C. Knox. Gettysburg of everybody of what it means in the "We find a wealthy man has forced Reba Adams. Gardners. It has outtion.—Valley Spirit.

week whether razors and scissors, should be out on free list or taxed 25 per cent ad valorem. Senator Hessin made a strong speech against the tariff. He said the Republicans were now paying back their campaign debts of 1920 by increasing the profits of the American manufacturer by taxing the consumer. In referring to the tariff on shears for farm purposes he said he had heard of "farming the farmer" but the present bill would shear the farmer. Poweriui assaults were made on the Republican Senators who he claimed were and help to avoid a repetition of the porting up to the present time. tools of the big interests and not casualties of other years, which representatives of the people as a caused the death of many persons, Mrs. Sewell Kapp, Gettysburg, at whoie. A Republican Senator asked the maining of hundreds of others this time was appreciated. representatives of the people as a Heslin if they needed shears to trim temporarily or for life, and the dethe Democratic mule. The Senator struction of thousands of dollars replied, no, that the mule was al-worth of property. ready trimmed up and feeling pretty. Noise is not patriotism. Let's go frisky. He said the mule served and back to the OLD DAYS when the bore heavy loads while the Republi- Fourth of July was sanely celebratcan elephant only tramped on peo-led by the unfurling of the Stars and ple. He warned the Republicans that Stripes, the ringing of church bells, ings held in the jail, I Bible given, if they passed high tariffs, taxes on songs and speeches. consumers, they would be swept out

The following telegram was sent to Woodrow Wilson last week:

of Pennsylvania in conference assembled extend greetings to our stricken matchless leader and ex-

The great leader replied: The message from the Democratic State Committee has cheered and pleased me very deeply. Please extend to my party comrades my hearty greetings and express to them the pleasure I feel in looking forward to the opportunity to work shoulder to shoulder with them in the cause of redeeming the country and the liberal forces of the world. Pray accept also my personal greet-vened in the auditorium of the Vo-supporting the prohibition cause. is inspired in its work by the right ideals.

"WOODROW WILSON."

U. S. Senator Caraway is after the scalp of Attorney General Daugherty. The other day Senator Caraway in the Senate stated that information had come to him that Henry Brolaski, "the bootleg king" of the Pacific Coast, who was recently sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. had been transferred to a hospital by order of Attorney General tion to determine whether he was suffering from disease of the kidneys.

"Incidentally I want to appeal to; with soap so as to give him the symptoms of Bright's disease when sponded.

he did not have it. fore, the Republicans will not make proved. it an expensive process. Let us put soap on the free list, so that Brolaski can have the same symptoms that tributed same.

State Chairman McCullough.

of dollars was dropped in dirty poli-tics.

The time has arrived long since The time has a trived long since The time

Vice Chairman, Mrs. Clarence B. tysburg.

Jr., Greensburg.

John A. McSparran, Democratic

'Conditions could not be more en-DEMOCRATIC PROSPERITY VS. couraging for the Democratic party. for in the Republican party we find

anneunced.

mmittee met on Monday of this a self-governing people.

week. Their work has not yet been The report of the county treasurer made public.

How About the 4th of July?

Why not have less noise, fewer accidents and a minimum of fires?

Let us have less noise, fewer accidents.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES IT the woman now held as a murderer.

"The Democratic State Committee W. C T. U. IN CONVENTION

press the hope of his early recovery." DAY SESSIONS IN ARENDTS-VILLE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

> Evening Meeting in Lutheran Church Addressed by Rev. Harry Daniels.

cational School, Arendtsville, Pa., June 22, 1022.

the President, Mrs. A. I. Weidner, in perance Union. the chair.

to take the minutes.

"I understand Brolaski has disease of the reading of the minutes of the of the kidneys and I presume the treatment is the same. I hope, there-

getting on to the opportunities of Knouse told how cigarettes affect and Margaret Benner; Quartet, by the office. Before he had it and the voung manhood of the Sin Chapter of Catherine Sharetts, Isabelle Cromer stores. the young manhood of our times. Mary Durboraw. Catherine Durbo-

Goverinor Sproul, head of the State Washington Post and it would have would help them give up the habit. pure and clean.

Mr. Knouse suggested that the W. C. T. U. work together with the Co. S. S. Asso. in forming some program

when commercialism should be abolished from our politics. Ways could be found to make it practically impossible to spend money in Table 1. Other officers of the State Committee of the

Auditing Committee, Mrs. Leer. Treasurer. Gen. Richard Coulter, York Springs: Mrs. Edwin Bushey. mer. Rebecca Reaver. Mary Way. Two young sons, Russell, 8, Earl, apply to Superintendent, bright, Evelyn Weikert, Mary Koons. 10, of Harry Stambaugh, living near State Hospital, Warren, Pa. Arendtsville.

SOME CAMPAIGN THOUGHTS John A. McSparran, Democratic: The convention sains on Candidate for Governor, addressed Marching On." Noontide prayer was offered by Mrs. M. R. Remmel.

Convention adjourned for lunch. Afternoon Session. Devotions were conducted by Rev.

the State government as worked out afternoon message to the convention, by School, "Christ Our Captain": in legislative details, and will be util-reading facts from the Union Signal Flag Drill. Beulah Shoemaker as lized by candidates for State offices talling how details. ized by candidates for State offices telling how drunkenness has de-Betsy Ross. Catherine Durboraw.

These figures were recently stated can channels this year, the average its support in the home. How can tor. Offering amounted to \$41.41. by Senator King (Dem., Utah), upon Republican will seek expression we combat this? By doing just as Song by school: Recitation, Donald the floor of the Senate. They are through the miffority party. We approximately correct. oproximately correct.

The greater part of this loss has not a contest for party supremacy come. been sustained by the farmers of this but an effort to attain the finer! The following officers were then at Mt. Joy Church Sunday morning.

Arendtsville: 1st Vice President. Miss Mary Kudishi and Miss In re: estate of James Wise, late of He spoke at length of details of Miss Elizabeth McClean. Gettysburg: and upon every form of property the abuse of power by a group of values.

All the arguments that can or will be made by Republican speakers cannot wipe out of materially change the then turned to the Pinchot cam-

way of prosperity to have a Demo-himself on the Republican party." he lawed 177.700 saloons, 1090 breweries and the way of disaster to have said, amid rounds of applause. "We and 226 distilleries whose product the way of disaster to have said, amid rounds of applause." means in the way of disaster to have know he spent more than \$120,000 to daily tempted the weak, debauched a reactionary Republican administra- purchase the nomination, but the to- the youth and made poor those of tal is not known as yet, as the moderate incomes. It has stopped In the debate in U. S. Senate last Grundy contribution has not been the waste of over 16 million bushels. of grain in making distilled liquors. A committee on resolutions was National prohibition will go down in named to drait a platform after con- history as one of the greatest

The report of the county treasurer showed a balance in treasury of \$81.60. This report was accepted with thanks.

Mrs. Knox announced the world's convention to be held in Philadelphia Nov. 1922, and reported having Why not observe the day in a sane received \$13.15 toward the Hospitaland safe manner. Won't you do this ity Fund-5 of the Unions not re-

The Drunkard's Pica, a reading by A duet by Mrs. Rice and Miss Annie Sheely was much enjoyed.

The auditing committee reported

the accounts correct. Mrs. J. C. Nau's report on prison and jail work was read by Mrs. Ella Walter. Mrs. Nau reported 12 meet-2148 pages of religious literature besides other good clean literature. A treat at Christmas time was given the prisoners and flowers given to

A reading on Unparalleled Oppor-

tunity, by Mrs. Frank Smith, Wenksville, stirred the church members along the line of social activities.

A paper on a "W. C. T. U. Vision Materialized in 1923," by Mrs. Howard Swartz, Mt. Joy. Mrs. Swartz said at this particular time the greatest of all battles between the "wet" and "dry" forces in America is visible on the horizon. At the coming election it will not be a question of whether a candidate is a Democrat or a Republican, but a question of whether he is "wet" or "dry."

It is estimated that there are 120,-The 37th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Adams county contors actively and continuously are Added to these are fraternal organizations and the famous Anti-Saloon Convention opened at 10.30 with League and Women's Christian Tem-

The opening devotional was con- we learn from the report of Prohi- bottstown and York, and about 15 ducted by Mrs. W. E. Wolf, of bition Commissioner Haynes that between York and Wrightsville. The Arendtsville. The convention sang during the past year officials seized boxes are painted white and black the Crusade Hymn and "Hear Our opposed gallons of illicit liquor valued and are attached to telephone poles at \$12,000,000 and that in the campaign to stop bootlegging 600 autos. for a nominal sum and can be used ward offering prayer. Singing 40 boats, 26 wagons and carriages, anywhere these phones are installed.

Watchman Tell Us of the Night."

In the absence of our secretary on motorcycles, \$7500 in cash, 10 tracts cessitating a new key. All calls are pital by order of Attorney General acount of illness. Mrs. Milton R of land, and 7 stocks of merchandise free within the zone making the con-Daugherty, to undergo an examina- Remmel, Gettysburg, was appointed were confiscated. There were 30,000 nection. federal indictments, 17,000 pleas of Miss Carrie Lady welcomed the guilty, and 21,000 convictions.

Mrs. James Moore, Fairfield, re-service by Rev. T. C. Hesson and a Thomas' Electric Oil—the household solo by Prof. Edwin Rice preceded remedy. 30c and 60c. solo by Prof. Edwin Rice preceded The business session was taken up. the address which was given by Rev. Daniels, of Gettysburg.

BARLOW.

Morse had."

Referring to Mr. Daugherty's recent statement that before he became Attorney-General he would not cellent report from several towns in the Superintendent and school. We have, fice, now he would not take a million dollars for it, the Arkansas Senator said.

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The state government as worked out of the s

When Woodrow Wilson went into office as President in 1913, the estimated wealth of the United States was \$180,000,000,000; when he retired at the end of eight years it was \$300, 100,000,000, 2 gain of \$120,000,000,000.

The present estimated wealth of the United States is \$255,000,000,000, 100; the United States is \$255,000,000,

My Shepherd": Benediction.
Communion services will be held June 25th, at 10 o'clock: Sunday

School at 9 o'clock.



Samuel F. Glatfelter YORK, PA. Democratic Nominee for CONGRESSMAN

York-Adams District



Emergency Phones on Highway The Highway Emergency Service, ne., have placed ten telephones along Encouragement comes to us when the Lincoln Highway between Ab

For baby's croup, Willie's daily convention, urging the ladies to be. The evening meeting was held in cuts and bruises, mother's sore the Kepublicans to put soap on the vigilent and keep up the good work. the Lutheran Church. Devotional throat, Grandma's lameness, Dr.

> Work is in progress on the new \$200,000 gymnasium at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. It will be four stories and contain gymnasium, The Mt. Joy S. S. rendered their class rooms, laboratories and 12 since May 1 on his farm near Starncommittee on letter neads report. The Sit. 103 S. S. Tendered then class rooms, laboratories and 12 since May I on his farm near Starned having received the paper and discontinuous controlled having received having rec

Heavy, impure blood makes a mudcame Attorney-General he would not the county, not all of the Unions relief the Spangler of Park Ridge, Ill. Song. nausea, indigestion. Thin blood

The engagement of Ruth Budd, There is still another side to the proflicate spending of money by Republicans at the May primary. The account of the treasurer of campaign of Attorney General George E. Alter has been filed and exceeds slightly that of Pinchot. The total spent agmaker as the boy Samuel, solo part star of the first magnitude in Keith priests from York and Adams Country of the first magnitude in Keith

> Addison Durboraw, the little lad bowels, Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syr-- Weikert as Timothy, Flor- up is your friend and the baby's com-

school: Recitation. "A Problem Solv-known at the Hafer mill, in Hamil-At the recent meeting of the in which some day or days be set ed": Solo, by Roy Shoemaker: Ex-ton township, has been purchased by Democratic State Committee held at apart, that some time be given on ercise. "Daisies and Buttercups." L. J. Feiser, John Gentzler, E. B. ing hand of their dead master were bemocratic State Committee held at apart, that some time be given on ercise. "Daisies and Buttercups." L. J. Feiser, John Gentzler, E. B. beat at their own game of spending of Langueter was elected State. The Superior of Langueter was elected State. by Grace and Elizabeth Young, Bea- Spangler, of East Berlin, at private trice and Catherine Sharetts. Mary sale. It is rumored the new probable of Home and entered upon her new bord. Mary Bougherty Joseph Library and trips in the Mrs. Sue Crapster of Taneytown has accepted a position at the Kelso Home.

ished from our politics. Ways could be found to make it practically impossible to spend money in politics and bring back a day when men and bring back a day

Martha Durboraw, Emma Boyd, Abbottstown, along the Lincoln Catherine Luckenbaugh, Marguerite highway, were struck by an auto Sharetts: Recitation, John Spangler; Wed. night while returning home Springs oldest citizen, who resides Recitation. George Cromer: Duet. from practice in the Reformed with her niece, Mrs. Warren McKee-Grace Durboraw and Mary Koons: church. The auto is said to have han, recently celebrated her 95th Exercise and Drill, Mary Waybright, been driven by Henry Gulden, Hambirthday anniversary. The aged lady Mary Gouker, Martha Durboraw, liton township. The younger boy's was born and reared in Reading

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Gettysburg Borough, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above styled estate have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams county, na R. Goff, the York hospital nurse Pa., unto the undersigned, and all who is believed to be the mother of persons having claims or demands the dead baby found in the Conewago thereagainst are requested to prompt-creek on May 14, was waived. The ly make the same known to, and all case will probably be heard at the indebted thereto make payment unto, next session of court. The charges JAMES B. AUMEN,

Executor, Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of John A. Irvin, late of the! Township of Franklin, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

will and testament of said decedent, ach troubles. having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against plays the role of the Saviour in the the same to present them properly passion play at Oberammergau. authenticated without delay for settlement.

JAMES ALBERT IRVIN, JOHN M. IRVIN, Executors, Orrtanna, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

Or their Att'y, R. F. Topper, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED-Two experienced white women for cook and second maid in family of four. Wages \$45 and \$40 per month. Summer months spent in country near Harrisburg. Comfortable bedrooms and separate bath room for maids. Reference required. Reply to P. O. Box 246, Harris-

by local applications, as shey cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is eally one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inhand condition of the mucous litting of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts three bleed on the mucous surfaces of the Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Curei We will give One Bundred Dollars for the of Catarrhs' Painess that cannot be saved by Hair's Charm Medicine. Circulate free. All Druggista. The.

free. All Praggiets, Tec. J. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo, O. The York Fair will be held this year in the first full week of October from Tuesday the 3rd until Friday the 6th.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, try Doan's Regulets, a modern laxative. 30c at all stores.

The Aspers Fruit Products Co., which did not operate last year, is again active and will put up large quantities of peas, beans, corn, cherries and apples this year.



Harry Weidman killed his 5th deer presented the deer to the county

When you walk in comfort; so do stockings. A package of Allex's Poot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to skake into the shoes, gives you that "old shoe" comfort. Allen's Foot-Ease coffouces, and makes tight or non stoce feel ener

The annual Corpus Christi procession, held at the Paradise protectory on Sunday, was the largest in the history of the institution, about 1,500 people being in line, with 17



duties last week.

WANTED-Young women Junior year. For further information Two young sons, Russell, 8, Earl, apply to Superintendent, Warren

Aunt Nancy

Children have been used by Mothers

for over 30 years for forerishness, Bad Stomack, Tecthing Disorders and Headache. They brook up colds in 24 hours, move and regulate the bowers and destroy wester. Get s pacinage at your drugg

Miss M. Louise Reindoilar and Miss Clara Brining of Taneytown, each received a check for \$100.00 for injuries received last Winter the car in whch they were riding was struck by a train at Sykesville.



Accused Nurse Waives Hearing The preliminary trial of Miss Anagainst Miss Goff are concealing or attempting to conceal the birth or death of an illegitimate child. Miss Goff at the present time is under \$1,000 bail.

Have you used Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup? It is the whole Letters testamentary on the last thing. Babies like it. Cures all stom-

Congressman E. S. Brooks. York, who is touring Europe, visited on May 28 the home of Anton Lang, who

DR. FAHRNEY

DIAGNOSTICIAN Specialist in chronic diseases.

I make study and treatment of any kind of disease the family Doctor is not curing. Tell me your trouble and I'll tell you what is your disease and what can be done for it. I'll send blank and specimen case. Give me your name.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

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Marked Down to Save You \$5.00 to \$10.00



All means all—there are no exceptions. And the reductions are real as you will see from the newly blue-penciled prices on the old price tags which are left on every garment.

The styles are today's and, as none of them are extreme, they will be good for the rest of the year, and may need little or no altering next season.

The old prices afforded the best values Gettysburg has known for many years; the new, of course, ever so much better.

We have more of these garments on hand at this time of year than we like to have, which is the reason for the sacrifice

WOOLTEX, the exclusive garments of the year, are not

spared but all go at the above saving.

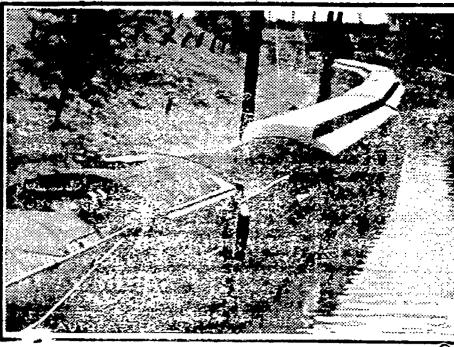
Summer has its uses for coats and capes. It is not too late but just the right time to buy a new Coat or Cape. Motoring, traveling, vacationing, or street all demand something new and snappy, for the cooler days and nights.

Pompadour Bolivio, French Velour, Silver Tone, Sport Checks Tweeds. Jersey. Heather, are just a few of the wonderful cloths these reduced garments are made in. Junior, Misses and Ladies sizes in Sport and Dress models.



Dry Goods Department Store Gettysburg

Train Passengers are Rowed Ashore



.al hundred passengers barely escaped death last week when flood waters swept the railroad tracks near the Erie tunnel at Syracuse, N. Y. Passengers had to be rescued in boats.

FARMERS' WIVES WANT THEIR Y. W. C. A. is organized for young

The Many Reasons for a Happy Farm Home Life Given by Mothers.

The picture of the farmer's wife as a drudge old and worn, and full of resentment over her hardships and involves many varying factors, some isolation, is a thing of the past. She of which are beyond the farmer's no longer looks with wistful eyes control, and others whose possibiliupon the comparative freedom of her ties for good or ill rest quite largely city sister. The family automobile, with the individual. County Agent modern kitchen equipment and appliances, rural free delivery, talking thou of Adams County corn growers machines which bring opera music to the importance of employing the to the home, canning clubs and accessibility to social life in towns, siderable emphasis on the value of formerly remote and inaccessible early season cultivation. have not only transformed her life, but created a decided preference for over such seasonal conditions as the farm over city life.

farm life. In answer to a recent of his soil, particularly in regard to find their own experiences, 6,580 women have voted "ves." Less than 6 per solutions of his soil, particularly in regard to fertility, and supply of organic matter. The preparation of the soil prior to planting has a marked effect of the organization of the soil prior to planting has a marked effect or the organization of the soil prior to planting has a marked effect or the organization of the soil prior to planting has a marked effect or the organization of the soil prior the organization of the soil particularly in regard to feet the organization of the soil particularly in regard to feet the organization of the soil prior the organization of the organization of the soil prior the organization of the organiz have voted "yes." Less than 6 per cent. answered "no," according to a report on contest returns just an-nounced by The Farmers' Wife, a centered on cultural operations. The journal published in Minnesota.

The woman who is a drudge on a put her." comments Mrs. R. C. W. high will prove to be the most important Jasper County. Mo. "It is lack sort and of the entire grown search of the season effort. or management, lack of order and son. No amount of late season effort will make amends for neglect at this

isolation and loneliness, says: "Let fective cultivation is that me tell you the woman who can't comes early in the season, keeping keep her mind well balanced and the weeds down and giving the corn happily busy on a farm would prob- plant a chance in the most critical ably be an entirely useless member stage of its life. of society no matter where she lived. Of all places the farm and its work are the most fascinating."

Enjoy Husband's Companionship. cited for their contentment on the out the entire year, instead of makfarm is the partnership and coming a spasmotic effort to get rid of panionship of their husbands. While the poor hens in any one particular one woman on a Duke's County farm, season. It is a mistake to wait until in Massachusetts, tersely sums us the middle or end of the summer bethe matrimonial aspect on the farm fore culling the laying flock. Many

for the wife, nor is she to become be culled out regularly each week and just cook and housekeeper." says disposed of promptly instead of post-Mrs. H. M. C. of South Dakota. "An poning the thinning-out process until important advantage of farm life is late summer when the culls are as that it makes it easier for the wives thick as flies.
and husbands' interests to be the By regular

and husbands' interests to be the same. Everything is done at the home. By regular systematic culting, a flock can be maintained at 50 per cent home instead of outside the home. The production all summer. Successiful culting, however, depends quite largely on proper feeding. Hens that sometimes look as though they should too closely with nature. Says Mrs. G. W. N., who resides in Michigan. But it certainly has its compensations of improper feeding. At least

companionship as the reasons most 12 to 15 quarts for every 100 hens. frequently cited for preferring farm life, are the wholesome family life and environments for children. "Our lack of family life when we lived in

On the contrary, rural families enjoy unlimited companionship, according to a farmer's wife in Kansas.

"The greater part of our evenings are spent at home, which keeps the family ties strong," says Mrs. C. R. E. who resides on a Colorado homestead. "If there is to be a lecture or a worth-while moving picture show, the whole family goes and the automobile makes going easy. Interest—

Misses Alice and Lucy McCleaf from Emmitsburg, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Althoff recently. Misses Margaret Sanders and Hazel Carson, who are attending school at Shippensburg, visited their parents over the week-end.

Messrs. Chas. Sites. Fred Nindel and John Lightner are hauling cartimber to this place and the lumber is inspected by Mr. Dice from Readmobile makes going easy. Interest- is inspected by Mr. Dice from Reading and constructive meetings at the ing. Pa. Community Center of the Grange are always attended. "The victrola and between Fairfield and Orrtanna gives as sweet music to country peo- are busy making hay. ple sitting at home as that heard in city music halls," points out another farm woman from Illinois.

Wilson Hummelbaugh registered the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and they number as the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in Hamiltonban township last week and the school children in the school children in the school children in the school children in the school c

didly equipped schools, which frequently include high-school courses. the circulating libraries, canning clubs, rural delivery with its frequent

Learn Nature in Proper Way. lamb or colt that has taken up its weatherboarding and piloted the enabode during the night," says Mrs. tire swarm to a more secure place M. E. T. from Minnesota. "Lessons between the interior and exterior and ext

One woman cites that out of 3,460 DRIDGERY PASSING farm homes in her State 2,500 have victrolas, while 1,300 have power

Social activities are common. The DAUGHTERS TO WED FARMERS women of rural communities," says an Ohio farmer's wife. "There are rural boy scouts, and campfire clubs and rural boys and girls' clubs, and sewing clubs. Then there is the Grange, where women are on an equal footing with men.'

From the Farm Bureau

The production of a good corn crop The farmer has little or no contro

water, temperature and length of per cent. have recently voted for something to say about the condition onery "Do you make to a recent of his soil notice." on the eventual crop yield but the centered on cultural operations. The cultivation that the corn received now and until it is two or three feet From a Marion County (Ohio) farm Mrs. C. D. D.. commenting on the so-called statistics on farm women's mental breakdowns due to time. Weeds are small and easily

County Agent Paul Hoffman of the Adams County Farm Bureau suggests the advisability of making cul-One of the most frequent reasons ling a continuous operation throughas "When you marry a farmer your birds, the poorest in the bunch, stop husband is your own, others ex- laying in June and simply board at press themselves at length the farmer's expense until the fol-"A farmer is not so apt to become lowing January or February. These a meal, clothing and shelter ticket are the profit reducers. They should By regular systematic culling, a

But it certainly has its compensa- cause of improper feeding. At least tions My husband and I are part- one fifth of the mash feed should be Judging from the individual letters are and ranking close to partnership and lent amount of milk, which would be

IRON SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Pentz have the city, due to my husband's long left on a trip to Rochelle. Ill., where office hours, caused me much unhap- they will visit their son. Luke Pentz, piness." writes Mrs. G. R. B. from and wife. They expect to be gone West Virginia. "I well remember about two weeks. John McSherry, the time our baby cried with fright who is Mr. Pentz's substitute mailwhen his father, who idolized him, there trip.

Misses Alice and Lucy McClean

Educational advantages of splen-ber 352 between 6 years and 16.

Bees Swarm in House.

A swarm of unusually friendly reading matter, are given in detail as bees arrived in town one morning advantages to children.

this week and attached themselves to the weatherboarding on the side "The girls and the boys who go of Mr. Harry Trostle's house on Balwith their father to the barn in the timore street. Later an adventureearly mornings are introduced to na-ture's secrets through the new calf, between the window sill and the as to the origin of life are taught walls of the house where they have taken up their abode.



Many broken skulls and blackened eyes are seen in the big city as the result of a battle between the police and 3,000 Bolshevist sympathizers, when the crowd insisted on boarding an excursion boat at Battery Park to hold a rally of the reds. The untamable photographer caught the access in the middle, at the height of the scrimmage.

BETWEEN CARS.

Well Known in Town and County.

He was 40 years of age, was a son of Hesson officiating Jacob and the late Elizabeth Kratzert. He was married in 1900 to Miss vania Railroad Relief Association, Church the O W. A M. Frederick, Knights of Pythias, of Frederick, and the Im-

trouble following an operation about two weeks ago. from the effects of pr re Olerbaugh and Mrs Emma Cometery Kain, o McSherristown Mr Mc-Kinney for the past 52 years had been. Thomas Rider died of blood poison a rescent of Hano er. The only or garization to which he belonged we Mac- -nkms I ost No G, G A R In the Cali War he served as a Volunteen with the 16sth Regiment Pa-Jos - Cat olic Cruren unit a re-Guern mass in Roy I A Huber celebrate and merment in States and merment in States are the states

William Henry Shepler, St. Drive. A Rider of Emmitsburg and Sister next has the cit Carlotte of Tieresa. Sister of Charity in Jack-Menting to the control of the contro he fegan the state of the legraner of the western Union Telegraph Company of War nation Down given War of the Representate was in the Government service as a tlegran en in Washington nor or of its historics career was feet or water. Suddenly he plunged spent with the Cumberland Valley Railman, serving in various positions for a ration years. He entered the sair 1870 the served as agent at various principal stations along the line From 1882 anti his retrement in 1912, re was ocated in Caritile and Creary of Getty-burg who cred Mar. 4. 1803 To this urion four sons were born all of whim survive The sons Cettysburgians have are: Dr. McMurran Shepler of Cartained at their Innuise: Dr. Howard H. Shepler, of Philadelphia, Dr. Norman B Shepler, of Harrisburg, and Wm H Shepler, Ir, associated with the Eliott-Fisher Company in Baltimore. In 1900 Mr. Shepler was united in mar-

of Hagerstown, Md., who survives. Joseph E. Haines, at one time en- the country. A perfectly conducted Pa

LITTLESTOWN RAILROAD MAN gaged in carpenter trade in Gettysburg and later was on the police burg and later was on the police force here died at Arlington, Md. The body was brought here this ment unto. MET WITH VIOLENT DEATH week and interment made in Evergreen Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev Samuel J. Miller. of Baltimore, a member of the class of 1847, of Gettysburg College. Mr. Several Deaths Elsewhere of People Haines died after a five months' illness from cancer of the throat. He Haines. He moved away from Get-

between the bumpers of two freight aged 75 years. Mr. Spahr and family the Act of Assembly approved June cars in the yards of the Pennsylvaresided for a number of years at 12, 1919 entitled, "An act to provide nia Railroad at Hanover Tuesday af Arendtsville and later moved to York for incorporation of Cooperative Agraphics and the provided while being rushed to ternoon, died while being rushed to where they remained for several ricultural Associations, not having joining lot of Guy A. Staub on the York Hospital, and the funeral years. Upon the death of Mrs. capital stock and not conducted for one side and unimproved plot of was held Thursday, June 23 at his Spahr, he made his home with Mrs. profit" for the Charter of an intend. No. 7, on the other side, and home in Littlestown, with services Greenewalt in Ohio. Besides this ed corporation to be called North improved with two story weatherby Rev. J. Emory Weeks, pastor of daughter he is survived by a daugh- Adams Cooperative Association, the boarded dwelling house. the M. E. Church, Littlestown, of ter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Spahr, of character and purpose of which is to No. 7 A plot of ground the company of the character and purpose of which is to No. 7 A plot of ground the company of the character and purpose of which is to No. 7 A plot of ground the character and purpose of wh which the deceased was a member. York. The body was brought to establish closer business relations assisted by Rev. Hummelbaugh. of Biglerville on Wednesday and inter-among farmers by providing for the Gettysburg Interment was made in ment was made in the Greenmount cooperative buying of farm supplies be offered in separate lots or as a Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Littlestown. Cemetery. Arendsville, Rev. T. C. and selling of farm products for the whole.

Mary Weigle, of Columbia, who sur- of Daniel Lightner, died at the home who is employed in a ready to wear vives with two children, Katherine of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Heilman, department or who is dressmaking and Thelma. He is also survived by of York, aged 86 years. She leaves his father, Jacob Kratzert; one five children: Mrs. George Warner, brother. Wm. Kratzert, of Neffs- of Hanover. Mrs. Heilman, Mrs. ville, Pa, and the following sisters: Daniel P Deardorff, Mrs. Oliver Mrs. George Klick, Mrs. Graybill Hu- Quickel and John J. Lightner, all of ber. Mrs. Arthur Kopp, of Neffsville; York She was born at Abbottstown sions, every month: constantly ex. Mrs. George Shaw and Miss Louise having for 46 years kept the toll-changing unsold models for new Mrs George Shaw and Miss Louise having for 46 years kept the toll-changing unsold models for new Kratzert, of Manheim, and Mrs gate between Abbottstown and HanSamuel Richardson, of Columbia. He over Funeral was held last Sunday was a member of the Brotherhood afternoon with services and interof Railroad Trainmen, the Pennsylment at Abbottstown Lutheran | PEGGY O'NEIL |

PEGGY O'NEIL | Pennsylment at Abbottstown Lutheran | Pennsylment at Abbottstown

Mrs. E. P. Deardorff died at Abi- 29 West 35th St. proved Order of Red Men. of Fred- lene. Kans, on June 11, aged 71 years and is survived by her husband and two daughters. Mrs. Charles Carrier Ignatius McKinney, Sr., of Han- and Sadie at home, and three sisters. over, passed away last Saturday at Mrs Amanda Farence and Mrs. Wm the West Side Sanitarium, York K Straver, of York, and Mrs Kate from a sudden attack of heart E. Sunday, East Berlin.

Hope Elizabeth Wolfe, daughter which he was recovering nicely. His of Mr. and Mrs Harry L Wolfe. age was 70 years, 7 months and 23 died suddenly at the home of her padays. He was a son of the late rents, near Gardners, on last Satur-Thomas and Mary Mckinner of Mc- day evening aged 14 years, 8 months Sherrystown. Surviving him are his and 24 days Besides her parents, widow, who was Miss Vestiana she leaves two sisters, Iean Wolfe Clunk, to whom he was married 57 and Mary Wolfe Also her grandyears ago: one son. Thomas A. Mc- parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coulson with whom the parents and her grandmother. Mrs G I made their home for sometime. He Wolfe of York Springs. Funeral is also survived by two brothers services were held on Wednesday at Adam Meniphey of Hanover. Jo- Chestrut Grove Lutheran Church, sepl. G McKinner, of McSherry, conducted by the Rev Paul Gladtown, and two seters Mes Joses feiter. Interment in Chestnut Grove

at his home in St Louis. Mo, on ne 2 agen 62 vents Mr R'der was son of the late Frederick and Mait a Ricer, of Emmisburg He .. survived by his widow. Mrs. Marv Litaring and later in the various a Rider, one son, Frederick Rider in Second Literary in the 2020 Pa and United States Navy, and two In antiral Functions of Monea in given at home and the following Riler at home and the following and and sisters. Joseph H. Rider Gettysburg fames V Rider, of Washington, D C. Geo F Rider, of St Louis Mo. Miss Mary Rider. r nerse in St Louis, Mo . Miss Lucy

Earl Sauble, aged 18 years, son of Ye and Mrs Coorge Sauble, living ' no t e coment road about 1-1 mile for Tayre town, toward Emmits-> rz - rax drowned Sunday afteron about 2 o'clock in the Monocacy free, about two miles from Taney-The young man had gone on o the with f e other boy friends 20 5 beiere the accident, had been A fergy years the stream in about four orver and went down in "a hole" rout 16 teet seep. He chald not He rose to the surface three rail-oad service in Harrisburg 1. 1 108 during which his terrified com- Citizens' Trust Co. of Gettysburg, ranions attempted to rescue him. In Trustee of fund for use of Leighton ring the two of them nearly lost T. Beamer under the last will and there are lives. After the book had testament of Sarah A. Johnson, late from 1912 to 1921 served as railroad it was recovered by an ex-sailor from Adams county, Pa. deceased, has Tancytown, an expert diver, after been filed in my office Wednesday, real estate agent Mr Stepier was Tancytown, an expert diver, after been filed in my office Wednesday, married in 1873 to Miss Mary I Mc- repeated attempts, and removed to May 20, 1922, and will be presented the home of his parents. The Sauble to an Orphans' Court of Adams Co. Cetty-burgians having been enter- day. June 19, 1922.

Tained at their Inn J. R. HARTMAN,

Pen-Mar Opens This Sunday.

tain amusement resort will open for to size or price, but must be good its 47th year this Sunday. The park value. Prefer one stocked and equipriage to Miss Catherine B. Marshall, is sometimes called the mountain ped and ready to go on. Send com-of Hagerstown, Md., who survives. "Coney Island", and is without doubt plete description to Norman Guenone of the few parks of its kind in ther, 5641 Pine street, Philadelphia, PAYS.

amusement resort with all the latest amusements, which becken to both the young and old. Prominent among the new attractions this year are the new Aeroplane Swings. The evolution of the old circle swings to the present Aeroplane Swing has been most rapid since the War. This in turn was responsible for the change ceased, in pursuance of an order of in design of the car and equipment to the Orphans' Court of Adams counthe present type. The car resembles ty, will offer at public sale on the very closely the Army Aeroplane, premises the real estate of the deceand this feature and the whirring dent, as follows: and buzzing caused by the car being equipped with its own motor and cated on the Centre Square of propeller gives to one the actual Oxford and the Lincoln Highway. It sensations experienced in a genuine is a large brick three story hotel on Aeroplane.

known among lovers of music, will taurant with dining room and again be at Pen Mar this year with kitchen. The second and third his "Peerless Orchestra." Prof. Bohl's floors contain parlor and a number cincert music and dance renditions of bed rooms, bath rooms, etc. The are high class, and his presence at hotel is equipped with heating plant. Pen Mar each year is an added fea- The building was remodeled in 1919

The Western Maryland Railway rated either as a hotel or as a cafe conducts popular Sunday low fare or both. excursions to Pen Mar Park, and the park and summer haven.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

In re:estate of V. J. Todt, late of Union township. Adams County, Pa.,

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above styled estate have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams county, Pa., unto the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands thereagainst are requested to promptly make the same known to, and all indebted thereto make pay-

SUSAN TODT. Executrix. Littlestown, Pa., R. R. No. 4

NOTICE.

leaves his wife and one son, Earl cation will be made to the Governor house. cation will be made to the Governor two story weatherboarded dwelling Haines. He moved away from Gettysburg about twenty years ago

Adam Greenawalt Kratzert, of Litlestown, the unfortunate flagman, who was fatally injured when caught between the bumpers of two freight agad at years. Mr. Sasks and family the Act of Assembly approved two weatherboarded dwelling house.

Youngstown Gettysburg about twenty years ago
Unit the Commonwealth of Pennsylhouse.

No 4. Thirty feet more or less fronting on said North Peters street.
Cook. E. N. Hartman, and others, on lot of Guy A. Staub on the other side o'clock A. M., under the provisions of and improved with a two story weatherboarded dwelling house.

Mrs. Mathilda W. Lightner, widow Lady With Large Acquaintance

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Park at 700 p m Consult Ticket Agent. See

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NOTICE.

The first and final account of The er in the water about two hours of the Borough of McSherrystown,

Clerk, O. C.

FARM WANTED-I am in the Pen Mar Park, the famous moun- market for a farm, not particular as

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thousands of people who take ad- an addition used as billiard room vantage of these excursions is mute and kitchen and would afford an adapproval of this famous amusement mirable site for a store or business

> A garage occupies the eastern part of the lot, where an extensive garage business has been carried on with access from the Square or Lin-

> The entire property, main hotel building, addition and garage will be offered in three parts and as a whole and will be sold in the most advant-

> in New Oxford four lots of ground. three of them improved and the three each fronting 30 feet on North Peters street in said borough and numbered according to order of sale as follows:

No. 3 Thirty feet more or less fronting on said North Peters St. adjoining property of Neely Dick on the one side and another lot, No. 4, Notice is hereby given that appli- of N. M. Dick's estate, improved with

weatherboarded dwelling house.

Peters street, unimproved, and will

where terms will be made known On Saturday, July 8, 1922.

eing located as follows.

Situated in Reading township, along the Carlisle pike, a quarter of mile from Hampton, land on both ides of the pike, a few acres of timberland, good granite soil, productive. Improved with a large weath-Creator of Popular Priced, High were re-roofed last year. There are which has been acquired by the State highway, close to Hampton, convement to stores, churches, school and mill. The farm will be offered in two parts, land on either side of pike will be offered separately and the farm as a whole Sale to begin at I o'clock P. M where and when terms will be made known.

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Somewhere in this town is one boy who is a "go-getter" spirit full of grit and ambition, and absolutely honest. We want that boy He will be the only boy agent in this town for the famous MOVIE WEEKLY MAGAZINE. He will work after school and other spare time His pay will be what he makes it: besides fine prizeand Free Movie Tickets. When he makes good, he will be promoted If you are between 14 and 19 years old, determined "make good" and truly think you are the boy for this job, then apply by letter to Mr. E. L. Gilbert, "Personal," 3rd floor. 110 West 20th Street. New York City. Give full details of any past selling experience; your age; parent's full name and business; your school grade and at least two references.

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PREVENT FUREST FIRES IT PAYS

On Saturday, July 1, 1922. The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Nevin M. Dicks, de-

corner of the Square, the first floor Prof. John C. Bohl, who is well fittted up as a modern cafe and resand excellently adapted to be ope-

Adjoining the hotel on the east is

coln Highway.

Also will be sold on the same day

No 6. Thirty feet more or less,

No. 7 A plot of ground fronting one hundred and fifty feet on North

Sale to begin at the Hotel Property at 1 o'clock P. M. when and

The Farm of decedent will be sold.

MINNIE M DICKS. Administratrix.

o'clock noon on the fifth day of July HAINES' Good Managers

two good wells of water on the farm. 1922; said bids to be opened at 1:30 halnes. The farm is most o'clock P. M. of said day; for the HAINES Desire to Serve conveniently situated along a pike completion of the refinishing of certan portons of the Court House at and will soon be an improved State Gettysburg. Pennsylvania. The work the shoe store of \$12700 stock growcontemplated shall include the reing into a great chain of shoe stores, pairing and refinishing of the follow- It's good old summer time and now's ing apartments in the Court House the time to wear White Pumps and above mentioned:-Hall. Corridors, Oxfords girls. Haines has them for Janitor's Room, Public Toilet Room, St 98. and Private Toilet Room in Basement, Commissioners' Private Office, our highest price is \$3.98 Why pay Rear and Main Corridors on First more Floor Rear Stair Hall. Corridor and Law Library on Second Floor.

Plans and specifications for said proposed work are on file in the Office of the County Commissioners and may there be examined by prospective bidders All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10%) per cent of the bid price.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Commissioners of:

Adams County.

GEO. W. BAKER,

CLERI

CLERK.

Gettysburg. Pa

June 1, 1922. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Olive E Hartzell, late of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County. Pa. deceased.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Olive E Hartzell, late of Gettysburg Borough. Adams county, Pa, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in said Borough, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate pay-, ment and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without

delay for settlement.

MAHLON P HARTZELL

CHARLES K. HARTZELL. Administrators. Gettysburg, Pa.

Or their Atty.,

R F. Topper.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned auditor appointthan Doan's Kidney Pills. Five years ed by the Orphans' Court of Adams ag I had a lot of kidney trouble County to dispose of exceptions and which came on through a cold. When make distribution of the balance in lying in bed, my back would hurt the hands of David M. Wolf, executor, badly and every time I made a turn, of the last will and testament of Kate. a sharp, jabbing pain caught me in O. Wolf, late of borough of Gettysmy back. During the day there was burg, Adams County, as shown by a constant soreness and pain in my his first and final account will sit in back which caused more than a lit- his office in Gettysburg in First Natle trouble. My kidneys were inac- tional Bank Building on Tuesday, tive and I knew they were affected June 20th at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of his appointment, when and where all parties in interest may attend.

J. L. BUTT, Auditor.

WANTED-A car toad of good organs. Must all have mirrors and high tops. Will make a good allowance for them in exchange for other musical instruments. Nace's Music Stores Inc.

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Cleveland, Ohio.